MONARCH

Monarch Vol. 2, No. 3 | Saint Leo College, Saint Leo, Florida | October 19, 1973

Limited Funds Curtail Publication Schedule

Monarch, the community newspaper, which has been publishing bi-weekly since 1970, has been forced to alter its schedule due to financial considerations. The announcement to publish monthly was made by Jim Biondi, Editor, at last Wednesday's Publication Board meeting.

"Our budget has remained stagnant for four years, while the cost of supplies, paper, and printing have soared due to the inflationary economy. We have little choice but to utilize our allotted monies to the fullest, while remaining within our budget," Biondi commented.

Monarch receives 4,500 dollars for the 1973-74 school year. The cost of printing the 8-page tabloid is approximately $450, which excludes supplies, photography, and mailing costs. A request for a reasonable increase has been denied three straight years.

"Although I believe a newspaper is an important contribution to an educational environment, I respect Dr. Southard's prerogative to establish priorities for monetary distribution," Biondi said.

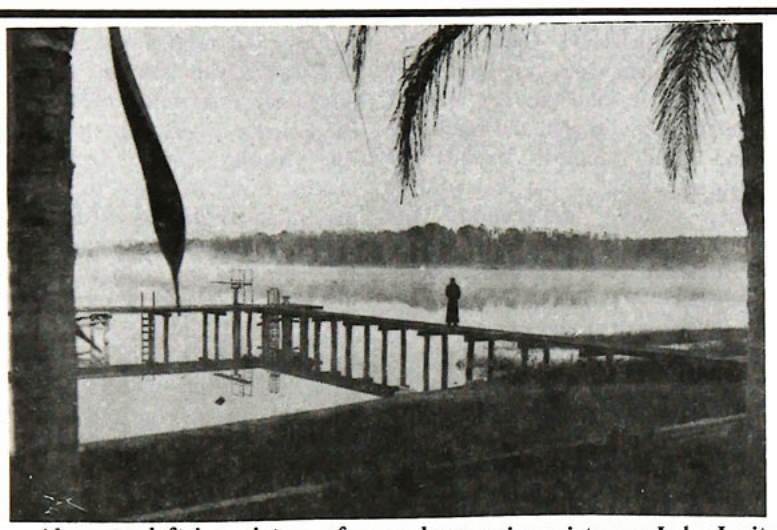
When asked what steps, if any, were taken to enhance this year's budget, Monarch's spokesman stated that the editorial staff sought advertisements from merchants dealing in commodities and services useful to college students, and an effort to garner subscriptions was made. Both have added some revenue, but not nearly enough to continue bi-weekly publication.

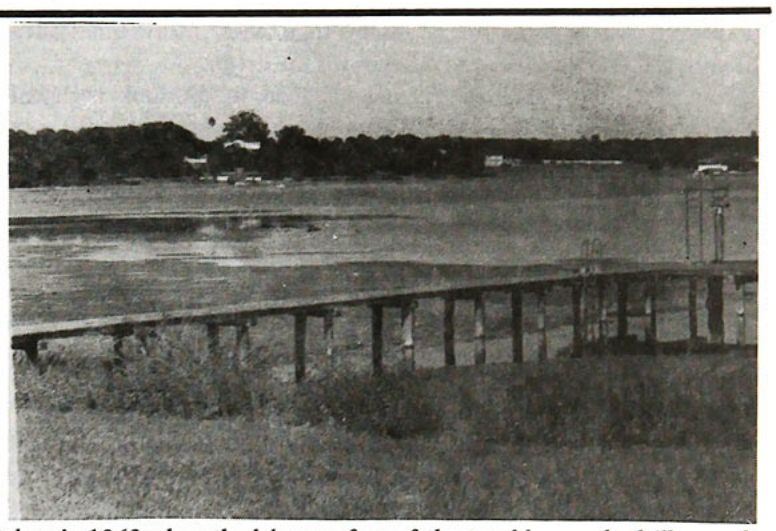
What effect will this have on the newspaper and the community?

"In an attempt to better utilize space, print size will be reduced, less pictures used, and headline area will be smaller. This will detract from the attractiveness of the paper."

Biondi went on to say, "Perhaps the most unfortunate effect of the change is that now we will have to limit or exclude letters, organizational news, and other forms of student expression for the sake of a few dollars. It is a sad time when a community forum at a college is valued so little."

Next publication is slated for November 15.





Above on left is a picture of an early morning mist over Lake Jovita taken in 1963 when the lake was free of the troublesome hydrilla, on the right is a picture of the lake taken this week, it shows the plant in its overgrown condition and how it has destroyed the beach facility.

Plans Made To Clean Lake Jovita

By Joe Grund

If you were told that Saint Leo College is a "Water Wonderland" with sunny skies, a swimming pool and beautiful Lake Jovita which edges on the north side of campus and offers the finest swimming, sailing, skiing and fishing in the area, what would your reaction be? It has been said by some, "I wouldm't put my foot in that scum filled cesspool."

Well, action is now being taken by the Saint Leo City Council to restore Lake Jovita to the crystal clear condition it was in not long ago.

The problem is the recent introduction of a plant called hydrilla. Hydrilla is strangling the plant and aquatic life in the lake and it is predicted that in another year, or so, if something is not done about it, the lake will become a stagnant, dead body of water which will later turn into a great big marshy swamp.

"Project Hydrilla" which is being launched by Mr. Art Schrader and Mr. Al Kiefer, members of the City Council, is the beginning of the rejuvenation of Lake Jovita. The project has qualified for matching revenue funds by the Department of Natural Resources and Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. The estimated cost of curbing the growth of hydrilla is $15,000. The Federal and State Departments require that a minimum of $8,000 be raised by the community to cover the initial costs of chemical treatment. The government will then supplement the rest of the bill. So far, $5,500 has been raised by the following contributors:

$1,000.00 from Saint Leo College, $1,000.00 from San Antonio Jaycees, $1,000.00 from the Town of Saint Leo, $500.00 from the City of San Antonio, $500.00 from the Schraders, $500.00 from Al Kiefer, $500.00 from Saint Leo Abbey, $500.00 from Holy Name Priory.

The City Council is presently soliciting funds to raise the additional $2,500 needed to match the government funds. They are expecting to receive contributions from lake front property owners and residents of San Antonio. The Council has given Mr. Schneider, the consulting engineer, the go-ahead to start arranging plans for the chemical treatment of the hydrilla.

Monarch reporter called Mr. Schneider and talked with him about the plans for cleaning the lake. Mr. Schneider explained that hydrilla, a decorative aquarium plant, was somehow directly introduced into several lakes in Florida. It entered Lake Jovita several years ago and propagated at an unbelievable rate and now the present situation exists. He went on to say that hydrilla is a higher form of plant life than algae, which existed before the introduction of hydrilla. The hydrilla has outgrown the algae and chemical treatment will be used to curb it. The nutrients and fertilizers which run off the orange groves and into the lake facilitate the growth of the algae, and if the hydrilla were eliminated, the algae would create the same type of condition.

Mr. Schneider said that treatment will begin when a contractor is selected and the most propitious time for application of the chemicals is determined. It is believed that the hydrilla will be brought under control by next year and the lake will then be suitable for the use of the three sail boats and power boat owned by the school. With the formation of a Water Sports Club, the college has the potential of developing a "Water Wonderland."

Cage Operation Reviewed

By Greg Copeland

This summer saw a major interior renovation of the Cage to accommodate the increased demand that would be placed upon it this year due to the lowering of the legal drinking age to eighteen. This, according to a Public Relation news release, would make 100% of Saint Leo students eligible to purchase alcoholic beverages. This year with its new look and increased capacity the Cage operates under the management of Professional Food Service Management, Inc. under terms of a one year contract.

The terms of the contract give the College 10 per cent of the gross. This money, according to Mr. Robert Richmond, Vice President for Business Affairs, will not be spent on any other part of the College, but will be put back into the Cage. The funds will pay for further improvements and continuing entertainment as well as to reimburse the College for its original expenditure of eight to ten thousand dollara worth of remodeling done this summer. Mr. Richmond also said the funds will have to be applied toward paying the $3,000 debt incurred by preceeding senior classes who managed the Club '67.

To ensure continuing entertainment this year the College, in conjunction with Professional Food Service, has put up $2,000, each contributing $1,000, that must be spent this academic year on entertainment alone.

Mr. Richmond told Monarch he would like the College to net about $1,000 a month this year from the operation, although he said he does not expect to. September beer sales netted $740 for school.

Mr. Timothy Kavulla, manager of Professional Food Service, in an interview with Monarch, said he would be satisfied with a profit of one half of one per cent, saying his company is managing the Cage as a service to the College and the students.

(continued on page 3)

Editorial

Are S.G.A. Officers Lax

In Their Duties?

As student journalists we are often quick to criticize administrators for actions we consider to be other than wise. Many times such criticism is due and can lead to changes for the better.

Too often, however, we as students tend to overlook negligent behavior on the part of our own student organizations. Such is the case with our Student Government Association.

On September 20th, S.G.A. held its second meeting opening with a proposal by student body president Dennis Hayes to have one of two concerts, the Doobie Brothers or Focus and Spencer Davis, on campus. Dennis argued that by having a concert here on campus early in the semester we could make some money and continue having concerts here all year. This would build up our budget instead of depleting it by buying tickets to an out of town concert and chartering a bus for transportation.

The staff feels this represented real leadership on Dennis' part and that S.G.A. was truly on the move. The Senate obviously thought this to be a good idea. It voted 21 to 14 to allocate $7,500 for Focus and Spencer Davis. To make sure this was what the student body wanted, a poll was to be conducted.

At the next meeting on September 27th Dennis explained to the Senate, "Because of the present budget, we cannot at this time cope with the rising costs of concerts." The staff must ask why at the meeting one week previous did this same person introduce and vote for a proposal to have a concert costing $5,000 - $7,500. As a matter of fact, the S.G.A. budget this year calls for $11,809.56 to be spent on concerts and programs.

The Senate had clearly stated its intention to have a concert and to spend the money. Before the Senate voted on the motion it discussed the work involved in making such a concert a financial success. From the outcome of the vote it would appear the Senate was willing to accept the task. Yet for some unintelligible reason the Senate's decision has been undone.

Other business at the September 27th meeting included a motion by Dennis to send two representatives from the social committee to the National Entertainment Conference in South Carolina and to authorize them to book concerts. This was approved by the Senate in a vote of 31 for, two against and one abstention.

The motion allowed the social committee to pick from among themselves two members to attend the conference. The S.G.A. also voted to pay expenses. Yet, again, the Senate's will was undone. The two members of the social committee were never chosen and the conference went unattended. The committee decided it could not attend on short notice and that the money could be better spent on a conference held in Houston, Texas, in February. None of this was mentioned by the members of the social committee at the S.G.A. meeting during discussion of the matter.

The staff feels if the Senate approves a motion, it does so because it wants something done. It should not and it is not within the power of any one individual or any group of individuals to disregard, overturn, or to, in effect, veto the Senate's actions.

We do not wish to act as judges or to lay blame, for in doing so nothing would be resolved, but we consider this to be an important matter. Perhaps we as a student body are at fault.

For if a student government is to be effective it must first of all be taken seriously by the students it is supposed to represent. A student government cannot fulfill its objectives when its actions are given up to permissive consensus by an apathetic student body. Remember, you pay for S.G.A. and you elect its Senate.

S.G.A. has a budget of $17,367.00. What do you want it to buy? It's up to you ----

Letters To The Editor

Day of Atonement,
Yom Kippur, 1973

Dear Editor,

The distribution of your Oct. 1 issue seems to have collapsed. It has become a collectors' item, at least in the Science Division. Your enterprising reporter complains in his article, "Malachy Follow-up," that "... we are left with many more questions." May I suggest that he and your readers will continue to be faced with many more questions than answers in this controversy. Quite simply, the problem does not lend itself to a simple solution. The mass of detail to be digested and evaluated and the tangled threads of evidence which must be traced to their source are beyond the mandate and, I fear, beyond the competency of a college newspaper.

When the remarks of Dr. Peterson and Father Damian were conveyed to me by your reporter, I refused to make any substantive statement. I wish to assert that I bear no personal grudge or animosity against either. I provided your reporter with some minor corrections for which I had authentic records, while they were trusting to memory. In one important detail your reporter misquoted me: my future employment at Saint Leo definitely WAS discussed at that November 16 meeting as well as the tenure issue. Beyond a few understandable lapses of memory, such as times and dates, and his closing remarks in the second last paragraph of the article, Father Damian's statement to your reporter was factual and accurate.

I am well aware of the budgetary restraints under which the Science Division is struggling. The whole science faculty is making every sacrifice to provide maximum service to our students at minimum cost. I acknowledge the necessity of reduced course offerings in physics. I accept it as the price I must pay for the privilege of continuing to teach at Saint Leo, and of enjoying the challenge of growing and learning with an exciting generation of students.

I cherish the friendship of my colleagues, the faculty and staff at Saint Leo. I appreciate the comfort of familiar teaching resources in the physics department. It would be a hardship for me to go job hunting beyond the campus and monastic community at Saint Leo. In the interests of a settlement, it is prudent to hold fire with the powerful but dangerous weapon of a newspaper campaign.

You have accomplished your stated purpose of placing the (-pertinent-) facts before the college community. Anything further at this time will be conjecture and opinion; for these reasons I respectfully request that you shelve the issue for the time being to await future developments.

Shalom!

Rev. Malachy Maguire, O.S.B.

Dear Editor,

In response to your editorial concerning Mr. O'Gorman and Mr. Shaw being friends – so what if they are? As long as each performs his job well, does it really matter?

Your editorial stated that you were concerned "whether a fraternal organization" would be effective. You credited the idea of married resident hall directors to "a diversified staff." However, Mr. O'Gorman should get sole credit for this, since he worked to get the idea approved, interviewed us, checked on us, and finally hired us. Since he was capable of this by himself, doesn't it seem feasible that someone he knows is competent will work toward improvements for all of us? He now has some help in changing things for the students, since his other accomplishments (men's lounges, for example) which should be credited to him are being credited to a diversified staff which is very much invisible.

Due to our resident hall staff position, we have worked closely with both Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and Mr. O'Gorman. All three are extremely competent, and students should be thankful that the staff is so well qualified. Why not work with them toward improvements rather than nitpicking over who's friends with whom?

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sechrist,
floor directors, St. Edward Hall

S.G.A. Fact or Fantasy

by Ginny Murphy

Does the word "student" in Student Government Association describe the governing group of people or their credentials? Does Saint Leo College actually have a democratic form of government or is it more like a silent dictatorship? Is this government of ours being respected and heard or is it being laughed at? These questions must be raised and answered before we feed the illusion any more. If the S.G.A. is only a token government, then it could easily be abolished with no effect on the student body.

In an interview, President Dennis Hayes outlined the purpose of the S.G.A. "The primary purpose is to have the students adequately represented in any decisions of policy made by the college, to provide activities and functions and to insure the students representation."

When asked if the Student Government's hands are tied, Dennis Hayes replied, "Yes, to a degree. I really feel that the S.G.A. should be more autonomous than it is. I believe student government could function better if there wasn't as much red tape involved as there is. We have to build on our credibility by letting the administration know we can be self-sufficient because we are acting in the best interest of the students." The question then arises, is the S.G.A. acting in the best intersest of the students? How many of the students are involved enough to utilize the S.G.A.? When asked if he feels there is a good percentage of involvement by the students in S.G.A., Kevin Callahan said, "No. In the Student Senate, which is basically the gist of my job, I feel there is a lack of support from the upper classmen, although these upper classmen have other prime interests: academics, sports, clubs, jobs." On the other hand, Dennis Hayes thinks there is a substantial amount of student involvement. "Many people stop by the office. I'm approached on campus and at social functions. Many people ask what I can do to help them and many ask what has been done." What can be done to help the people on campus, especially the upper classmen, if there is a lack of interest in the Senate?

On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 4th, four prominent college and community officials were invited to the Senate meeting to answer any questions the students might have. The open meeting was advertised in the "Daily Say-So" and Monarch. Approximately 30 students above the number of senators attended this meeting.

Both Dennis Hayes and Kevin Callahan say the S.G.A. is functional. If it is working for a handful only, then it is not truly functional. The S.G.A. officers may have great aspirations and may speak well, but unless the students give them something to work for, they might as well sit in their offices and do nothing. Who is to say that isn't what they are doing now? No matter how many letters and memos are sent from the office of the Student Government, if they do not have the support of the student body, they might as well not write at all. Unless the Student Government is speaking for the college community, then its words are shallow.

Tim Gleason gave his thoughts on the present S.G.A. "The beaureaucratic type of system that we have on this campus is one of the main reasons why students do not want to get involved. You have to go through so much red tape to get something done." Therefore, how effective is the S.G.A.? If the students strongly feel for an issue and are represented properly, the administration should listen rather than laugh and keep secrets from them. For the small population here there really isn't much communication.

We are wasting our time if we think the S.G.A. can exist as a functional government, unless there are changes made. Each and every student should become involved in what he feels is right for this college. Unless the student body gets together and strengthens its power and voice we might as well abolish the student government.

Monarch

Vol. II No. 3

October 19, 1973

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The Monarch is the official publication of the collegiate community of Saint Leo College. Any opinions, points of view, and/or articles which are expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or faculty unless otherwise stated. The Monarch is published bi-weekly during semesters I and II, except during holiday periods, from the editorial offices at Saint Leo College.

The editorial offices are located in Saint Edward Hall, Student Affairs Complex, room 107. The mailing address is P.O. Box 2126, Saint Leo, Florida 33574, and the phone number is 588-2121, extension 220.

Parents Weekend Schedule

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Daily Activities

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
REGISTRATION for all parents including those who mailed Registration Fee - Lions Lounge, McDonald Student Center.
Mass - Appointments with faculty - Attend classes with son/daughter - Art and photography shows - Golf, tennis, handball, bowling and swimming.

Thursday, October 25

*11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
TOUR to Rainbow Springs which includes underwater cruise, trip on stern wheel paddleboat, monorail, animal park, gardens, bird park and rodeo show. (See enclosed brochure and separate registration form - box lunch and transportation included.)

8:30 p.m.
WELCOME by President Thomas B. Southard, administration and faculty.

9:00 p.m.
CONCERT by the Saint Leo Singers.

9:30 p.m.
RECEPTION

Friday, October 26

1:15 p.m.
PICNIC - a play by William Inge - Saint Leo Theatre.

2:30 p.m.
SLC Faculty - Wives' Club Welcomes the Parents - Coffee - Theatre Mall.

3:30 p.m.
SOCCER GAME - Saint Leo College vs Rollins College

6:30 p.m.
BARBECUE at the Lakehouse - bonfire and entertainment (dress informal).

Saturday, October 27

*10:30 a.m.
PARENTS ASSOCIATION MEETING (for all Saint Leo parents).

Noon
PARENTS ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON with entertainment by students.

2:00 p.m.
FOOTBALL GAME - Saint Leo College vs Saint Louis University

7:00 p.m.
PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION (dress semi-formal).

8:00 p.m.
PARENTS SON / DAUGHTER BANQUET.

9:00 p.m.
PRESIDENT'S BALL'

Sunday, October 28

11:00 a.m.
PARENTS SON / DAUGHTER MASS.

*Your son / daughter not included in these events.

There will be a Registration Fee of thirty-five dollars, covering the above events, EXCEPT TOURS (see tour information), for each person (excluding your Saint Leo son or daughter) attending Parents Weekend. The Friday Barbecue, Saturday Parents Association Buffet, Football Game and Parents Son / Daughter Banquet are extra costs for your son / daughter. (See Registration Card.) Advance payment by mail will confirm your reservation. Checks should be made payable to Saint Leo Colleg Parents Weekend and addressed to P.O. Box 2227, Saint Leo, Florida 33574, along with the enclosed Reservation Card. A hotel and motel list for this area is enclosed for your convenience in securing accommodations.

S.G.A. Discusses Aspects of Student Protection

On October 4th the Student Government Association Senate met with Mr. Charles Gordon, Ms. Joyce Lovoy, Mr. Louis O'Gorman and Honorable Dan Culliton, Mayor of Saint Leo, to discuss lighting and other security matters.

Both Mr. O'Gorman and Mr. Gordon assured the Senate that steps are being taken to ensure proper security for the Saint Leo Community. Mr. Gordon said, "As long as we can afford it" the newly instituted shuttle service between security and the female residence halls will continue. Mr. O'Gorman informed the Senate that entrance alarms at the female residence halls have been repaired and urged the girls not to prop open doors for their friends. Mr. Gordon said that security has keys for all female residence halls.

The Senators learned that security has three to four men on duty each night and that there is a car on patrol. When asked what times the west side of campus is patroled at night, Mr. Gordon could not respond for security reasons.

Mr. Gordon went on to say, "I hate to see students walking alone at night . . . Everyone has a friend he could walk with." He also encouraged girls to walk on the path, not on the service road.

Mr. Culliton said that as mayor it would be hard for him to ask the town residents to pay for more lighting on campus. He stated the current town light bill is $3,600 annually with $1,000 - $1,200 coming from the college. The mayor suggested if more lights were needed on campus, fraternities and other organizations hold a function to raise the necessary funds.

Mr. Gordon told the Senate that he has been trying to get a stop light for the college entrance for the past four years and has a file containing at least forty pieces of correspondence between his office and state officials. The State Department of Transportation is responsible for putting up lights on state roads, but it does so at town expense. The State does a study (which the town pays for) to determine installation costs (which the town pays for) and to determine operating costs (which the town pays for).

Gordon said that the Department of Transportation is now conducting a feasibility study on the service road for the Town of Saint Leo. This study will present recommendations which could result in the closing of the entrance at the rear of Marmion Cafeteria or in constructing a left hand turn lane at that same entrance.

Mr. Gordon concluded his remarks by repeating a request he has made to S.G.A. for four years: that a security committee be formed by the Senate to meet with him to discuss problems and to formulate recommendations on security matters. The Senate acted favorably on the request and will meet with him in the immediate future. Mr. Gordon would like the committee to make a list of do's and don't's for personal safety, make recommendations for immediate safety on walkways, and consider rules for traffic and parking safety.

In a related matter, Claudia Waldrep, President of A.W.S., proposed that the S.G.A. appropriate $675.00 to hear Mr. Frederick Storoiska, self defense lecturer. Claudia said Mr. Storastea has spoken to over three million students in the last three years and has in 273 documented cases helped to prevent possible assaults. Claudia said the program consisted of a three hour lecture at a total cost of $875.00, with Mr. O'Gorman agreeing to put $200 reserved for dorm programming toward the program if the balance could be raised. The measure was defeated after lengthy discussion, the consensus of opinion being that $675 might be better spent on lights.

The social committee introduced a motion to buy a block of three hundred tickets for the Loggins and Messina concert at the Bayfront Center on October 28th. Tickets will sell for no more than $2.00 each, the cost for a bus has not yet been determined.

The Senate also approved the appropriation of $120.00 to the Freshman Class for its annual budget and to purchase a wreath for freshman Nancy Doyle, who died in an accident two weeks ago on State Road 52.

Cage Reviewed

(continued from page 1)

When asked how he could afford such a low rate of return, Mr. Kavulla replied that by managing the Cage he could take better advantage of volume buying and would be able to keep down prices at the cafeteria and snack bar.

Under terms of the contract, Mr. Richmond gives final approval to prices charged in the Cage with Mr. Kavulla making recommendations to him.

A new feature to be incorporated into the Cage operation is the Captain's Lounge. The Captain's Lounge will be a restaurant offering a complete line of fine foods with prices in the reasonable range. In Mr. Richmond's words, this will be "a nice place to take your date." This will also be a place where faculty members and their wives can go to have a good meal. Reservations will be a must because of a seating capacity of thirty persons. "A wine license will be a reality" for the Cage and the Captain's Lounge in the near future, Mr. Kavulla told Monarch.

All this may be a long time coming, however. Monarch was told that a stove and oven have yet to be delivered and there is need for further refrigeration before the lounge can be opened.

What It Costs To Sell
One Twelve Ounce '30¢' Beer At The Cage

.03	10% profit for the College
.12	wholesale cost of beer
.01	cost of one paper cup
.02	4% Florida sales tax
.015	overhead costs
.01	employee fringe benefits
.105	labor costs (35%)
.310	**total cost for one 12 oz. beer to be sold**

The above tabulation comes from actual and percentage figures given Monarch by Mr. Kavulla. When asked about the one cent loss on each cup of beer sold, he said that the figure was about right, that only on volume nights like Friday and Saturday is there a profit.

The Cracker Barrel
Ice Cream Parlour
&
Sandwich Shoppe
200 S. Curley St., San Antonio
(1 block south off Hwy. 52)
HOURS: 10:00 till 10:00
Seven Days a Week.

Proprietors:
Paul & Diane Herrmann

DADE CITY
HARDWARE
312 North 7th Street
567-3362
Paints * Sporting Goods
"Hardware For Hard Wear"

San Ann
SAN ANTONIO
FLORIDA 33576
Restaurant
Weekly Italian Specials
Daily Specials Catering Closed Tuesday

Summer of Struggle

by James J. Horgan

"Brothers and Sisters, we have a decision to make. The negotiations have terminated. The contract comes to an end in two days. What do you want to do?"

Cezar Chavez, director of the United Farm Workers Union, stood on the stage of the Coachella High School auditorium on April 12, speaking to the 1500 table grape workers rallying there, who rose and gave him his answer with ringing shouts of "No contrato, no trabajo!" "Huelga! Huelga!" "Viva la huelga!" It had come to the crunch again. The farm workers would have to strike.

In the six months since that scene in the California vineyards, the UFW has lost nearly 150 contracts. It has been forced to bring strikes in table grapes, wine grapes, cantaloupes, strawberries, lettuce, and tree fruit throughout the state. More than 4,000 of its members have been jailed. Dozens have been hospitalized from the effects of hired goon violence. Two have been killed on the picket line. It is in the midst of a nationwide consumer boycott of A&P, Safeway, table grapes, and Gallo wine. And its contract membership has been reduced from a peak of 39,000 at nearly 180 companies to 6,500 in twelve active agreements. The union is facing the most serious crisis in its eleven year, crisis ridden history.

The UFW believes that its troubles stem from a three part conspiracy of the growers, the Teamsters, and the Nixon administration, all bent on working together to destroy the farm workers' union.

Talk of "conspiracy" may seem far-fetched, even paranoid, but from the union's standpoint, there are many motives and much evidence to support that conclusion.

First of all, the growers themselves have never mentally "accepted" the union. Ford, Chrysler, and General Motors, for example, clearly don't like the United Auto Workers, but they recognize that the UAW and other industrial unions are here to stay. In contrast to most of industry, however, agriculture still believes it can kill off the farm workers' union. Growers lobby for union-busting legislation like Proposition 22 which would have wiped out the UFW in California, restrictive Right-To-Work laws like the one which is currently inhibiting the union in Arizona, and similar bills which are prennially introduced in the legislatures in agricultural states like Florida, Oregon, and New York. They attack the union through organizations like the American Farm Bureau Federation, the most persistent opponent of agricultural unionization, whose Florida branch named Cesar Chavez its "Man of the Year" for 1972, comparing him to Hitler and Stalin. They hate the union, not so much because it costs them more money, but because the union brings their workers power, and they know they can't keep them down any more. And so, rather than accept the fact that emplyers and unionized employees have to work together to solve mutual problems, the growers are committed to breaking the union.

Secondly, the growers consort with and use the Teamsters to confuse the public and insulate them from the United Farm Workers Union. The Teamsters may be a good union for truck drivers, but it's nothing more than a tool of repression for farm workers. This past summer, 85 growers refused to renew their three year contracts with the UFW and instead signed contracts recognizing the Teamsters as the bargaining agent for their workers; some 65 others simply dropped their UFW contracts when they expired. And the farm workers had no choice in the matter at all. As a result of these Teamster "sweetheart" contracts, the workers have no hiring hall, no job security, no real grievance procedure, no seniority system, no protection against the reckless use of pesticides, and they have lost numerous other benefits they enjoyed under their UFW contracts. The Teamsters are just no union at all for farm workers. That's why the growers brought them in. And the Teamsters get all that dues money ($7.00 a month from a potential of 30,000 workers) and they further enhance their power in agriculture, in which they already control the transportation and most of the cannery workers.

Finally, the growers and the Teamsters both know they have a sympathetic administration in the hands of Richard Nixon. The Teamsters are widely known to be his "house union," as things like the Hoffa pardon, campaign contribution in the $300,000 plus range, and the fact that former Presidential Assistant Charles Colson (author of the "enemies list") now has the Teamsters $100,000 legal account, all attest. President Nixon himself is known for his hosility to the United Farm Workers Union. He was pictured publicly eating grapes in 1968 during the first grape boycott. His Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz, has called crop boycotts "vicious and unamerican" (in spite of a boycott tradition in this country which goes back to the American Revolution). His Republican controlled National Labor Relations Board tried unsuccessfully to strip the union of its right to use secondary boycotts last year. He aids Big Agribusiness with hugely profitable grain deals while at the same time vetoing minimum wage protection and sponsoring restrictive anti-union legislation in Congress. Such anti-Nixon commentary may seem too heavy and hard to swallow. These examples, however, point not simply to an honest difference of opinion with the UFW on how to attain social progress. The UFW believes that it's a conscious effort to destroy the farm workers' union.

The adversaries are betting that the union will be stretched too thin to take them on effectively – that the UFW cannot successfully strike 180 growers at once, that it cannot conduct consumer boycotts of the two leading supermarket chains, table grapes, non-union lettuce, and Gallo wine at the same time, especially in the midst of a public mood that is supposedly not so sympathetic and socially conscious as that of the late 1960's when the UFW's campaigns succeeded so well.

But that is just what the union is doing. The Teamsters may have the contracts, but the UFW has the workers. It will be a long struggle. And public support for the boycotts is the key. Says Chavez: "The growers have money. We have time. Time is our money."

Farm workers rally in Coachella, California.

National News Notes

NIXON MINUS AGNEW EQUALS FORD

President Nixon has nominated Representative Gerald Ford R-Mich. to become Vice President, replacing Spiro Agnew who resigned last Wednesday after being sentenced to three years probation and a ten thousand dollar fine for tax evasion in 1967.

The President announced his nomination of Ford last Friday listing the qualifications of a Vice President as: one who is qualified to become President, one who shares the views of the President and can work with the Congress.

Ford currently is the minority leader in the House of Representatives and has been in the House for the last 25 years. During this time Ford has supported a strong military and economic domestic progrm. Ford supported the supersonic transport (SST) and the controversial Lockheed Corporation loan guarantees. Ford generally follows the administration line, voicing his support on the floor with only two recent exceptions. He voted to keep the highway trust fund closed to urban mass transit systems and in a vote to override a Nixon veto of a bill intended to encourage anti-pollution efforts, he voted against the administration.

According to the Constitution the Ford nomination must be approved by both houses of the Congress. This process may take a month to complete even though no opposition to Ford is expected.

MIRACLE DRUGS INEFFECTIVE!

The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reports several diseases currently considered to be under control are becoming immune to antibiotics such as penicillin and streptomycin. According to the Center, diseases such as gonorrhea, typhoid, malaria and tuberculosis are reappearing in some areas of the world.

THE MIDEAST WAR CONTINUES

The war in the mideast is 13 years old today. At this point Jordan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Morocco have entered into the fighting with Egypt and Syria against Israel with North Yemen and Tunisia offering to send troops and Lebanon and Libya having voiced their support for the Arab course. Losses have been heavy for all sides in terms of both life and equipment. Israel on a per capita basis has already lost more men than the U.S. did in all the years of the Vietnam War. Syria has lost half its tanks and Israel one fourth of its air force. The United States says its policy is the same as in 1958 when it sent troops to Lebanon, according to President Nixon, the United States will let no mideast country to be taken over by another. The State Department has confirmed reports that the Israelis are being resupplied at the same rate as are the Egyptians by the Russians. CBS news reported that U.S. Air Force C-5A transports are being used in the resupply operation. Another report said Israeli losses of phantom jets will be made up by new deliveries from the U.S. From the escalation of the war on all fronts in the last few days it would seem that a diplomatic impass has been reached, with all sides digging in for a long war.

WAR POWERS BILL BEFORE PRESIDENT

By a vote of 238-123 in the house and 75-20 in the Senate Congress sent to the President a bill putting new limits on the President's ability to commit combat troops. The bill requires Congressional approval within sixty days to maintain combat forces abroad and notification within 48 hours of committing forces.

ROCKY IN '76

Top aides to New York's Governor Rockefeller say their man definitely is running for the Presidency in 1976 and will decide early next year whether to seek a fifth term as governor or concentrate on national affairs as a private wealthy citizen.

SMOKERS PUFF AWAY

WITH THE AVERAGE adult smoker continuing to puff through 202 packs of cigarettes a year, U.S. cigarette consumption in 1973 will rise to a new record, the Agriculture Department said Saturday.

Department economists said that because per capita consumption is expected to remain at the 1971-72 level of 4,040 cigarettes (202 packs), the expected increase in population should push total use over last year's record figure of 565 billion cigarettes.

Faculty Forum

Chile '73 – Guatemala '54

By Charles Savio

"Today the United States is practically sovereign on this continent, and its fiat is law upon the subjects to which it confines its interposition."

–Secretary of State Richard Onley,1895

CHILE '73–GUATEMALA '54

In the atmosphere of tight censorship clamped on Chile by the military junta it is very difficult to get a clear picture of last month's events. Nevertheless, those familiar with the Latin American scene have a strange feeling of DEJA VU, at least with regard to the rough outlines of the incident. Since the recently deposed Allende government was the first avowedly Marxist regime to come to power through the ballot in Latin America, especially since Chile has long been considered one of the most democratic of Latin American nations and because it lies in an area of the world regarded at the U.S. special preserve, the topic probably deserves some thought on our part before being consigned to history's dust bin.

I propose to illuminate the main events surrounding the coup by the perhaps dubious device of going even farther back in time– to 1954 Guatemala. The reason for this focus is the nagging feeling that a pattern can be discerned. Both Guatemala in '54 and Chile in '73 raise the important question of shadowy ties between U. S. overseas corporations and U.S. governmental agencies, particularly the State Dept. and the CIA. Since these latter act in our name, I think it behooves us to pay attention to their actions.

BACKGROUND

Jacobo Arbenz of Guatemala and Chile's Salvador Allende Gossens were democratically chosen in honest elections and both had been serving for approximately three years at the time of their ouster. In a sense, both were in charge of "revolutionary" governments. In 1944 Guatemala underwent a violent overthrow of the 13 year Ubico dictatorship. Juan Jose Arevalo, freely elcted, began a program designed to incorporate the Indians of Guatemala into the national life. In 1951 he was succeeded by Lt. Col. Arbenz who wanted to continue the social programs but at a greatly accelerated pace.

Allende, a self-proclaimed Marxist-Leninist and champion of Chile's ROTOS (broken ones) had been a perennial on the Chilean electoral scene. In 1952 he finished last in a field of four running for the presidency. His persistence, however, eventually paid off in a 1970 electoral victory and earned him the nickname "The Richard Nixon of Chile". Obviously, it was not because their political proclivities had much in common.

Both Arbenz and Allende, soon after taking office began to cozy up to Socialist bloc countries and placed various leftist and Communist Party officials in high governmental and advisory positions. These actions, of course, raised U.S. eyebrows even though, by the '70's there was talk of detente in the air. Since the enunciation of the Monroe Doctrine in 1823, the U.S. has regarded the Western Hemisphere, and especially the Caribbean area, as its own special preserve.

Other sources of concern were the Guatemalan Government's expressions of solidarity with North Korea (while the U.S. was at war with them) and official bereavement at Stalin's death in 1953. Allende, on the other hand, annoyed Washington with trips to Russia and Algeria as well as an exchange of visits with Fidel Castro.

U.S. CORPORATIONS DISAPPROVE

Some of the gestures mentioned above might be written off as symbolic, as mere attempts to rally enough votes from the populace to stay in office. The Latin American regimes which have come to power by talk of bettering the lot of the messes are legion. In this regard, however, the two we are focussing on were unusual – their deeds began to match their rhetoric.

Claiming that in 40 years time the U.S. owned corporations, had extracted $4 billion on an initial investment of $30 million, Allende, with the overwhelming backing of a congress not often congenial to him, nationalized the copper industry. Since it was 85% owned by Kennecott, Anaconda, and Cerro companies, corporate chagrin was widespread.

In Guatemala – a "banana republic" – the pinch was felt primarily by the United Fruit Co. a Boston-based corporation with extensive land holdings much of it, lying idle. Also feeling unsympathetic govenmental action were the U. S. - owned International Railways and Empresa Electrica which were nationalized when they refused to pay their Guatemala employees higher wages.

Of course, the U.S. recognizes the right of other countries to nationalize U.S. owned firms provided that "just compensation" is paid and therein lies the rub. Agreement on the worth of a corporation's holdings is virtually impossible. An example of divergent viewpoints is the fact that in 1971 Allende, rather than ending up owing the U. S. - based copper companies money, determined that because of "excess profits" Chile was, in fact, owed $774,000,000.

THE MILITARY BECOMES CONCERNED

As long as the popularly elected regimes were expropriating U.S. property and carefully avoiding infringing on military prerogatives, the armed forces could probably live with the situation. We must not forget that Arbenz himself was an officer or that Allende employed several military men as cabinet ministers. In Latin America the military is far and away the most organized institution and, on the average, probably contains the best educated (in the sense of trained) personnel. American liberals who REFLEXIVELY condemn any military incursion into Latin American politics simply do not understand other cultures and are guilty of trying to impose their own value system on others.

Even Fidel Castro has uttered complimentary words about the Peruvian military. However, I think it is possible to allow for certain sectors of the armed forces having social consciences without going so far as Nelson Rockefeller in his 1969 report on conditions in Latin America, (which is presumable the foundation on which U. S. policy in Latin America is currently placed), and intimating that they are the group best qualified to govern in that area.

What the military establishments cannot tolerate is the arming of the masses, for that would place their very existence in jeopardy. In Cuba, Mexico, and for a while in Bolivia the armed forces lost their preponderance of power and consequently their privileged positions. When Arbenz tried to arm peasant groups in order to neutralize the regular army he sealed his fate. Similarly, the Chilean armed forces looked with horror on the increased arming of factory workers and probably felt that they had to strike pre-emptively. Rounding up arms and ammunition was one of the first orders of business.

Significantly, the United States, although squeezing off its loans to Chile and exerting pressure in the multinational lending agencies (I.M.F. World Bank, I.D.B.) where it carries the most weight, in an effort to strangle the Chilean economy, did not stop military aid to Chile. U. S. Military advisers were still welcome to Chile and it has been reported by an American newsweekly that the coup d'etat began in the Chilean Navy precisely when it was conducting join exercises with the U. S. Navy.

In 1953 and 1954, arms sales to Honduras and Nicaragua (Guatemala's neighbors) soared upward. Castillo Armas, the Guatemalan officer who led the overthrow of the Arbenz government was supported by CIA - supplied air cover and approximately $1 million as he marched from Honduras into Guatemala City.

CIA INVOLVEMENT

Richard Adams, the American expert on Guatemala, unequivocally states that the State Department and the CIA supported by the upper sectors of Guatemala contributed to finance Castillo Armas' invasion. John Foster Dulles, epitome of the cold warrior, took much credit for the demise of Arbenz. Consider the following facts also and judge for yourself whether they are chance happenings: John Foster Dulles' law office had written the United Fruit Company's 1930 and 1936 agreements with Guatemala; then -CIA director Allan Dulles had been president of the United Fruit Company; Dulles' predecessor in the CIA directorship, General Walter Beddell Smith, was to become a United Fruit Company vice president in 1955; Southern Guatemala (Retalhuleu) served as the site and U.S. military men as advisors for the CIA-fostered Bay of Pigs invasion.

With regard to Chile, I know of no evidence linking the CIA to the September coup. Most Latin Americans, like Juan Peron "feel" that the U.S. is responsible, but, of course, those don't count. If we stretch our memories back to March of this year, however, we may recall Senate investigation of certain ITT executives, some of whom were "lying" according to Senator Church. At that time John J. McCone, an ITT director and former head of the CIA, testified that Harold Geneen, ITT's board chairman, was "prepared to put up as much as $1 million in support of any government plan for the purpose of bringing about a coalition against Allende." This DOES show that Allende was not looked upon as friendly to U.S. business interests in Chile. Allende was successful in gaining the presidency and, true to expectations, expropriated ITT's 70% interest in the Chile Telephone Company, which the firm estimated to be worth $153 million.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM

As is so often the case with weak powers, a head-to-head confrontation with the U.S. is out of the question and the issue is often brought to a larger forum in attempts of garnering at least moral support. Guatemala tried the Tenth Interamerican Conference at Caracas in 1954 to gain sympathy from its hemispheric neighbors. The U.S. was in a very strong financial position at that time and the result was a compromise statement in which Dulles' wish for a condemnation of communist expansion was honored but without specifically mentioning Guatemala. At the United Nations in New York with its greatly expanded contingent of third world countries Allende received a standing ovation when he denounced the meddling of U.S. dominated multinational corporations in the internal affairs of small nations.

AFTERMATH

What can we expect in the future? If Chile follows the Guatemalan experience there will be continued military rule, de facto, if not de jure. Most worrisome is the reign of right wing terror which has not stopped in Guatemala since 1954. Leftist guerrilla bands roam the mountainous areas while the rightist MANO BLANCA organization publishes death lists and proceeds to fill them out. Chile, long a bastion of Latin American culture and civilization, is regarded by many to be above that sort of politics. Only time will tell.

CONCLUSIONS

American military advisers in the U.S. Southern Command (SOUTHCOM) headquartered in the Canal Zone think that Latin America shows many of the characteristics of Vietnam. If the United States is constantly linked to repressive military regimes we may some day become involved in another guerrilla war – this time not an ocean away. If the United States is to become involved we should probably pay closer attention to the links, as difficult as they are to ascertain, between large corporations who operate in these countries and our governmental agencies which purport to represent all of us. Somehow, the thought of fighting for ITT worries me.

A second point I would like to make is this: the Guatemala incident occurred during the height of the Cold War and hence the anti-communism scare could be safely used. Now that our government is selling wheat to Russia and playing ping-pong with China we can no longer use the threat of a monolithic communist movement. Does this mean that we are in the clutches of precisely what Dwight D. Eisenhower warned us against – a military-industrial complex?

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Community Artist Series Announced

The first College Community Artist Series performance this season will be FRANK GUARRERA, versatile young American baritone of the Metropolitan Opera who will sing such numbers as "Toreador Song" from Carmen, and "Largo al Factetun" from The Barber of Seville. The performance will be Thursday, October 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Selby Auditorium at Saint Leo College.

William Posno

Since his meteoric rise to fame following his winning of the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air at twenty-one, Mr. Guarrera has become one of America's most sought-after performers.

Guarrera will be accompanied by Rosaline Zoccano, lyric soprano and William Psno, lyric tenor.

Miss Zoccano received her musical education at the Curtis Institute of Music and Mr. Guiseppi Agostini in Philadelphia and in New York coached with Mr. Frank La Forge.

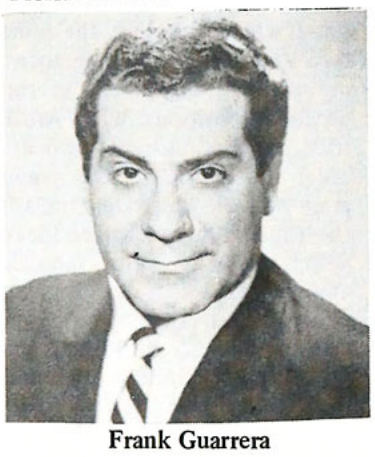
Mr. Posno received his musical education at the University of Western Ontario and also coached with Mr. La Forge.

Rosaline Zoccano

Zoccano and Posno will perform several duets and Guerrara will perform a duet with Miss Zoccano.

Admission charge will be $3 for adults and $2 for students. College Community Artist Series tickets will be honored.

Anyone interested in a seasonal subscription to the Artist Series should call (904) 588-2121, extension 326, or write the Series at P.O. Box 2127, Saint Leo, Florida 33574.



Frank Guarrera

Van Service Initiated

Seven freternities volunteered theit time to run a shuttle service from the Marmion lobby to the security office, Sunday through Thursdays from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Dr. Southard has authorized the use of the green van, provided it is used on the service road only. Ms. Lovoy, Dean of Women, initiated the program because of growing concern for the protection of women residents when crossing the campus. The following fraternities are running the van during the indicated times:

Sigma Beta – October 14-18
Kappa Theta – October 28 - November 1
Sigma Lambda – November 4-8
Kappa Alpha Sigma – November 11-15
Alpha Sigma Chi – November 18-22
Phi Theta Chi – November 25-29
Phi Delta Omega – December 2-6

The fraternities will provide the service for one week and at the end of seven weeks the list will repeat.

Students Find Summer Work Rewarding

"Yep, We had a great summer." Everyone really enjoys finishing another school year and to be able to go home for the summer. But come September it wasn't as promising as we lead ouselves to believe. In the spring of my sophmore year interviews were held for students from St. Leo for summer jobs that were "supposed" to be different. He represented the Southwestern Company out of Nashville, Tennessee, who has worked with college kids for 108 years. Yep, Danny Blessing, was the only student to accept a job from school that year. Who else would want to sell Websters Dictionaries door-to-door! Last spring Ron Vick and Rick Thompson thought that they would like to give it a try for the summer. We joined 8,000 other college students around the country last summer at Nashville for sales school. People like Senator Baker of Tennessee, Bart Starr, and other top speakers come and tell you how to become successful in life. We left Nashville motivated and headed for Oklahoma where we spent the summer. I knew that Ron and Rick were in for the surprise of their life when they actually tried to sell something door to door...I had tried it the summer before. The peope were terrific and some even bought some books. Throughout the summer we again were instructed how to set selling goals, think positive, and to self-discipline ourselves. But the great thing about it was the wide variety of people you meet. Rick said the thing that kept him working so hard was knowing that "there were farmers daughters in some of those houses."

How did we do? Ron and Rick brought home $2,500.00 and $3,500.00 respectively. Not bad for the summer. I finished my second summer and did well monetarily, making over $9,000.00 in two summers. But the experiences and the good times can never be surpassed in any summer job. We had a great time!

St. Leo Theater Presents "Picnic"

Saint Leo theater opens its new season with "Picnic" by William Inge. This summer romance is possible due to the combined efforts of Dennis Henry as director, Lyn Perez as scene designer, Denise Medland as light designer, and Bev Borough as scenic artist. The theater department has prepared thoroughly for the season opener to be presented on Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27.

The action of the play takes places in a small Kansas town in the yard shared by Flo Owens and Helen Potts played by Bonnie Bond and Bev Boroughs. The complete female environment is broken by a visiting male, Hal Carter played by Lyn Perez, thus making us realize that women are women and men are men.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the college theater. Admission is 75 cents for students and $1.50 for adults.

COPE Notes

SESSION I – TWENTY FOUR STRONG

The first of the planned five seven-week sessions began on September 8 with 24 participants involved. Four people have since dropped the program. The reasons, interestingly enough, were not a dissatisfaction with the program, but personal problems such as: an automobile accident, a bleeding ulcer, an unexpected commitment to a Civic Activity, and a serious, prolonged organic problem.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS

At present the first session has: 16 caucasians, four blacks enrolled; community people involved are from the following places: four from Brooksville, three from San Antonio, two from Dade City and one from Zephyrhills. Reading skills range from the 10th percentile to 95+ percentile with the average reading ability about 10th grade.

Session II – There are ten people presently registered to participate in Session II. This does not include the people in Session I who plan to carry on beyond the first session.

YOU SHOULD KNOW

You should know that the community people attend each of the four evening sessions without fail. However, we are experiencing some difficulty with Saint Leo freshmen who, although apparently excited about the program, fail to attend all the sessions regularly. The counselors are working during the day with these people. However, we must make it very clear that we will not force anyone to remain with the program against his will. We would, however, welcome any suggestions from the advisory board members about attendance problems. We know the COPE program will make the difference between making it or not making it in college for a number of Saint Leo people. Those who attend are already displaying more self-confidence than when they began three weeks ago.

STUDENTS WILL BE GIVEN A CHOICE

Session II – After preliminary standardized testing all participants will be given a choice. This choice will be that they option out of at least one of the three developmental courses. Of course, if they elect to take all the courses they will be permitted to do so.

By enrolling students for individual courses rather than the entire COPE package of components, we feel the participants, particularly the Saint Leo College students, will have time for other activities. Ultimately, we believe we can serve the participants' needs better by giving them such a choice.

WHAT CAN THE FACULTY DO?

The Saint Leo College faculty is urged to recommend students anytime during the academic year. By the very nature of our individualized program we can take in students once a session has begun. These are developmental courses and through programmed texts and audio-visual learning packages a student can begin his work at anytime and progress as far as his ability will take him.

NO CONFLICT OF INTEREST

We see no conflict of interest between our developmental component courses and any academic credit courses presently in operation at Saint Leo. Ours is a pre-college program, a bridge, if you will, between the secondary school and the college.

COPE LEARNING CENTER – is now in operation in St. Edward Hall, classroom 1. It is located in the basement below the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. We welcome everyone – the advisory board and all Saint Leo faculty and staff to drop by and visit our center. Sister Carmen Young has worked diligently in getting the room in livable condition.

LEARNING CENTER TO HAVE A FACE LIFT

Members of Phi Theta Chi fraternity have offered to redecorate the learning center. Dr. Reardon, executive director of the COPE program, gratefully accepted this kind offer.

SESSION I COPE PARTICIPANTS REACT TO THEIR EXPERIENCE

– "I know I need this"
– "This is exactly what I need"
– "The group counseling really turns me on"
– "Why did the college wait so long to have such a program"
– "Now, if I could fight the pressures to goof-off around here, I know this program will help"
– "I battle the temptations of the Cage life and the COPE classes. Often the Cage wins, but I really feel bad when it does. I need this kind of program."
– "My parents think Saint Leo College must be a great school to have such a program as this one for the students."

COPE OFFICES – ALWAYS OPEN TO ASSIST FACULTY AND STUDENTS

We welcome everyone to stop by Saint Edward 101, 102, 104 to discuss our program.

Dr. William G. Reardon, room 101, ext. 231.

Ms. Bonnie Giella, secretary to the COPE program.

Mr. Robert Beaumont, room 102, ext. 232.

Counselor for COPE.

Sister Carmen Young, room 104, ext. 232.

Counselor for COPE.

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Zephyrhills

Football Monarchs Suffer Two Hard Fought Defeats

By Joe Grund

The scrappy Saint Leo Monarchs were dealt two defeats this month against West Palm Beach Barracudas and the Miami Buccaneers. In both games the Monarchs' will and determination prevailed, but the strong defenses and experience of the semi-pro teams proved to be a winning combination.

Saturday night, Oct. 6th, the Saint Leo Monarchs faced the West Palm Beach Barracudas in front of the largest crowd of students, faculty, administration and alumni ever for the 1973 Homecoming game. The invocation which began the night's activities was performed by Rev. Marion Bowman, O.S.B. With a victory behind them the Monarchs came out ready to play ball and proved it with a touchdown by Bob Pote which put the Monarchs on the score board, in the first quarter. The Monarchs' defense was tough and broke through the Barracuda offensive line often, but the Barracuda passing game was strong and at the half the score was 7-13.

The half time show was highlighted by the Hernando High School marching band which carried the spirit of the game to all the fans. The band, conducted by Steve Manuel, a 1967 Saint Leo graduate, performed various drills and exercises to the sound of many popular songs. The homecoming Queen candidates were announced by Mr. Tim Crosby, the president of the alumni association, and Miss Candice Burger of Dade City was crowned 1973 Homecoming Queen.

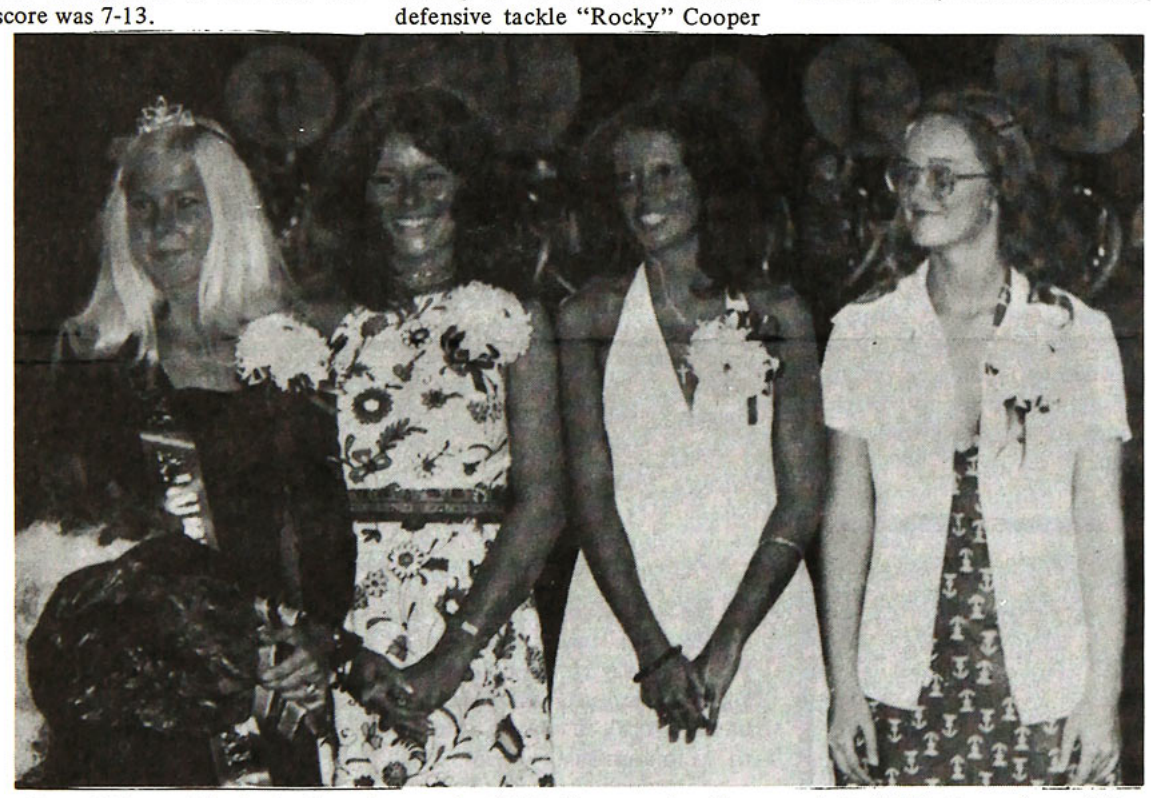
The third quarter began with another Barracuda touchdown, but the Monarchs refused to give up and came back with a touchdown drive making the score 14-20 with the extra kick made by Rich Rosenawie. The mistake which might have turned the tables if not made was during the Barracuda kick off in the fourth quarter when the ball rolled into the Monarch end zone and was not touched back. A Barracuda dove on the ball in end zone making it 14-26. The Monarch defensive tackle "Rocky" Cooper lead the defensive with nine unassisted tackles. The third Saint Leo touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Joe Leone intercepted a pass and ran for thirty-five yards. The final score of the game was 21-32.

October 13 the Monoarchs came up against the Miami Buccaneers. The Monarchs got underway with an eighteen yard run by Joe Leone but were forced to punt. The Buccaneers then set up and scored. The kick was no good making it 6-0. In the second quarter the Monarchs set for a score with a twenty yard pass but fumbled on the 25 yard line. At the end of the first half the Buccaneers were ahead 12-0. The Buccaneers scored in the third quarter on a pass play and made the two point conversion. The Monarchs were then down 20-0 when Jim Mulligan connected with Mike Santoro for six points. The kick was faked but the conversion was unsuccessful and the score remained the same through the fourth quarter for a final of 20-6, a Buccaneer victory.

Rocky Cooper is pictured here making one of the nine unassisted tackles he made in the Homecoming Game against West Palm Beach Barracudas.

The Monarchs had to contend with the tough passing game of the Buccaneers but the defensive ends headed by Charlie Wooter made a fine showing by breaking up many possible touchdown passes. The Monarch offense was again plagued by a tough defensive line and at times seemed to be under powered.

Monarch reporters saw many faculty and administration members cheering the team on during the Homecoming Game. Dr. Southard, President of Saint Leo College, was particularly enlivening and made himself available for comment on the performance of the team. He supported his confidence in the team when he said, "each week we are playing teams with far more experience and each week we are improving." He was also encouraged to see the student enthusiasm and felt it was generated by the team's attitude of "never give up." When asked about the future of the team, he said, "I would like to see our team have the experience of winning as well as the experience of losing. This year I would like to see them win as many as they lose."



From left to right is Candace Burger the 1973 Homecoming Queen and the jubilant members of the court Claudia Waldrep, Linda Flores and Laura Schoonejans. Members not pictured are Ronnie McCluskey and Ann Lange.

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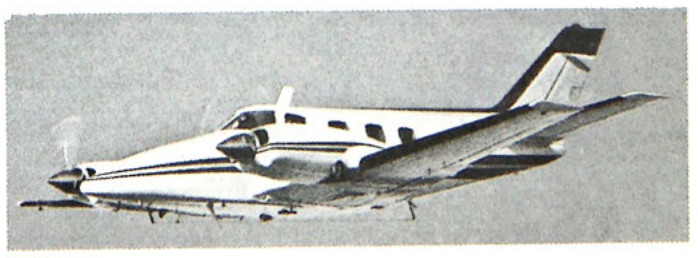

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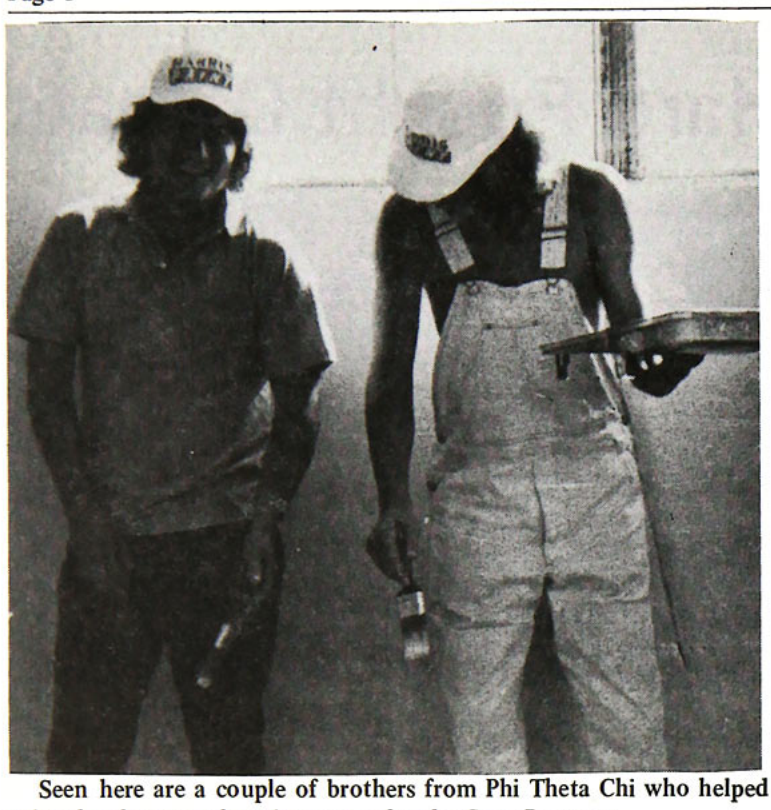


Seen here are a couple of brothers from Phi Theta Chi who helped paint the classroom learning center for the Cope Program.

Organizational News

Phi Theta Chi and Delta Phi Delta

Redecorate COPE Learning Center

The brothers of Phi Theta Chi fraternity spent Saturday, Oct. 6, redecorating the COPE program Learning Center in St. Edward Hall.

John Attinello, President of Phi Theta Chi, led some 15 brothers to St. Edward's classroom 1 to paint the large classroom learning center.

The sisters of Delta Phi Delta were on hand with their moderator, Ms. Maura Snyder, to measure windows in preparation for making curtains for the COPE Learning Center. Rita Silvestre, President of Delta Phi Delta, and her sorority will be sewing curtains for the colorfully decorated room.

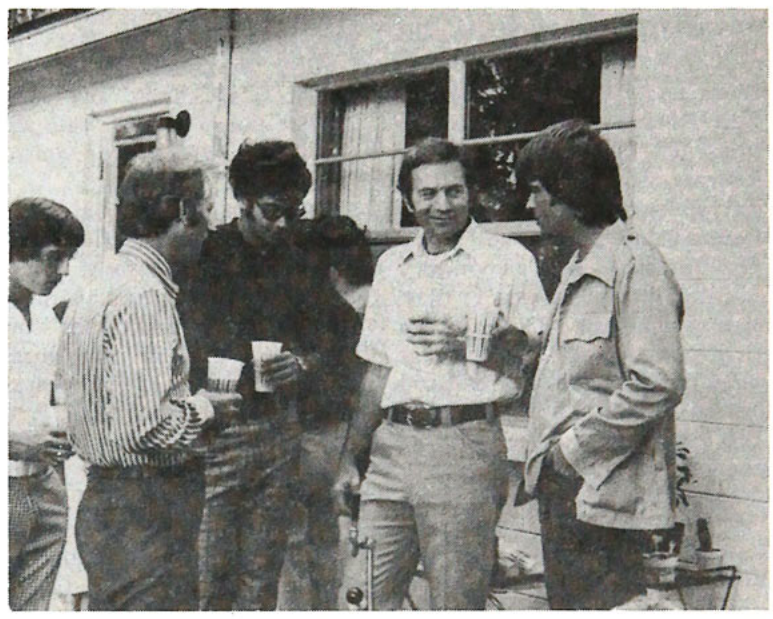
Dr. Reardon, director of COPE, thanked both groups for their time and effort. He said, "Far too often we neglect to realize the constructive undertakings and the generosity of Saint Leo students." He said, "The entire COPE staff is deeply indebted to both of these groups."

Phi Theta Chi brothers are also involved in the escort service for Saint Leo coeds to and from their dorms. Later this month, on Oct. 16, 17, 18, they are sponsoring a blood bank drive.

The brothers of Phi Theta Chi would like to welcome the student body and faculty to a new school year. We hope we're all successful in every undertaking this year. The bicycle raffle went with Dennis Durein the winning ticket holder. Congratulations Dennis! Ride on! Our open party was successful thanks to the Hatters and students who "boogied 'till dawn." We hope to see you all at the Tahitian, maybe this time we'll party all weekend.

Pledging starts soon and we hope that all of you who want to pledge get out and do so (for the fraternity of your choice!). We'd also like to welcome Dr. Reardon as our new moderator. He's already done a fantastic job and we have faith in the future. Joe has taken over Buzzy's old job of driving instructor. Remember, Joe says, "When in doubt, Ditch it!" Watch for our Road Rally coming soon!

Phi Theta Chi



English concentrators party at Maura Snyder's house. From left to right is John Mahoney, Dr. Brown, Greg Mazi, Dr. Prizeman and Ed Turchyn.

On Tuesday evening, October 9, Saint Leo English faculty sponsored a social for all English concentrators. Ms. Maura Snyder offered her home on Happy Hill Road in College Heights for the occasion. Mrs. Helen Garrett (accompanied by her husband, Dr. William Garrett) and Mrs. Marion Snyder assisted at the party. Faculty members and wives present were Dr. and Mrs. Prizeman, Dr. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Howe, Dr. Zaitz, Ms. Berger, Ms. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Pendexter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turchyn. The students who attended were met with home cooked food, brew, and casual conversation that continued until after midnight.

Seniors Get Placed

The Placement Office has moved to the west wing of Saint Edward Hall, first floor. If you are going to graduate this December or next April, if you are planning to go to a graduate school, if you are concerned about getting a job, filling out resumes, or getting interviewed by prospective employers, the Placement Office can help you.

Would you like to find out which is the best graduate school for you? Would you like to know which institutions offer a Master's degree in your field? Would you like to know about the programs of study offered by any particular graduate school, what are the tuition costs and how to apply? The Placement Office has all this information and much more.

Do you plan to look for a position after graduation? If so, now is the time to start assembling your placement data for your placement dossier. This consists of a resume or placement data form and four recommendations or reference letters. Each time you apply for a job you will be asked for these items. Rather than having to write a resume and ask former teachers for recommendations each time you apply for a job you will simply ask the Placement Office to send you placement data directly to the prospective employers.

The Placement Office has an information library, open from 8:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday. There you can find many brochures, recruiting information and application forms from many companies and schools as well as state and government agencies. Pamphlets, tapes and books are available for your use which give valuable tips on how to handle yourself during an interview, how to apply for a position and how to write a resume.

The Placement Office brings some recruiters on campus every year. This year, besides being visited by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, we will have the following companies visit this campus with the purpose of interviewing interested students:

ACTION (Peace Corps - Vista) – December 12th

S.S. Kressge Co. – February 6th

Good Humor – February 20th

Mass Brothers – March 6th

Goodyear – no set date yet

Come by the Placement Office. We have job openings for graduates. Schools, companies and agencies keep us informed of vacancies. Come look at our bulletin boards. For example, Florida State and Rehabilitative Services listed 294 vacancies in its September 30th bulletin.

For those of you seniors who are not decided about a vocational choice, the Placement Office offers career planning services. We'll have an article about that next month.

Ms. Maguire Director
Ms. DuBose Secretary

San Antonio Standard

Chevron

Road Service
Atlas Tires
Oil Change
Electronic Tune-Up
Wheel Balancing
Batteries

Curly St. & Rt. 52

The Headliner

Open every day 11:30 – 2:00

Corner State Rd. 52 in St. Leo

Now with Air Conditioning and Color TV

Beer, Wine, Deli Sandwiches & Package Goods

Monday Night Football –

½ price drafts during half time

Tuesday Ladies Night – Half priced drafts

Watch for Playoffs and

World Series Special

Monday thru Saturday 11:30 a.m. – 2:00 a.m.

Sunday 12:00 p.m. – 12:00 midnight

Phone 588-2323